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-Special Notice

The Homer Fitts Company

MONTPELIER

Charles W. Benjamin, born in Berlin, week and passed, but arranged to spend Charles W. Benjamin, born in Berlin, on July 27, 1874, died on Thursday evening, the 29th instant, of pneumonia following a brief illness which appeared to be of a serious nature only within the last few days. Mr. Benjamin was the last few days. Mr. Benjamin was the last few days. The serious nature of London Fig. He expects to be granted by the different serious and passed, but alranged to spend to matters in the latter's department. These included the death of Daniel Kingsbury, who was hit by George E. White's automobile near the Three-Mile bridge about two weeks ago. Messrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benjamin of Berlin. He was educated in the public a leave of absence for the duration of schools and at Montpelier seminary. For many years he had been a trusted employe of the Capital Savings Bank and the Massachusetts agent.

London, Eng. He expects to be granted as transcribed by the stenographer, discussing the different points in connection with the matter. They also went over the evidence relative to the death ploye of the Capital Savings Bank and the Massachusetts agent.

Trust company, his term of service being exceeded by that of the treasurer alone. His business life was characterized by strict fidelity and the efficient and cover the exidence relative to the death of Mrs. Davidson are to reside on Bugbee and Mrs. Alex Ironside of Ayers street. Harry Stafford, a former resident of the year as the result of a team der quarantine for measles.

That they have was nome from templated the situation which has now the phoid fever. She is having a light rim. They never contemplated the situation which has now the phoid fever. She is having a light rim. They never contemplated the situation which has now died early of the year as the result of a team der quarantine for measles.

A layer of crushed granite is being strict fidelity and the efficient and coursely and of the Mrs. Davidson are to reside on Bugbee are the phoid fever. She is the second case that has developed by the proposition of the proposition of the treatment of the proposition of the pro strict fidelity and the efficient and conoped in that neighborhood, the other besting bernande of the daily task. In the spending spread over the south end of the M. & ton, where he is employed, after spending government was founded to the spring the past few days with friends in town. Fortunately they left these qualities won him the complete ill after going to Boston two weeks eye-witness to this affair, so he had confidence and respect of his business as- ago sociates. He had a kindliness of manner and a readiness to be of service which, coupled with a quiet sense of humor, made warm friends who testify to the sterling qualities of his character.

In 1911 Mr. Benjamin was married to Charlotte K. Shipman of Montpelier, and has since resided at No. 1 Court street, where his death occurred and where the funeral services will be held. His death, following that of Mrs. C. H. Shipman of the same household, will fall with especial severity on a family bound together by the closest ties. He is survived by his widow, his parents, and two brothers, Myron J. Benjamin of Boston, and Clinton E. Benjamin of Berlin. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Mead of the Methodist church officiating, and the interment will be in Green Mount cemetery. It is requested that there be no

George D. Pitkin left on the noon train parties is known here.

for Hartford, Conn., where he will attend the wedding of Harold Jackson, re- Provost Marshal General Crowder of the who leaves shortly for Europe.

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city this morning on his way to Burling- tin, which will be sent from the adju-Charles W. Benjamin Died Last Evening in the navy. Mr. Roberts is a recent graduate of Montpelier seminary. He took the examination the first of the the city

The marriage of Miss Maude E. John- matter. son and Otto H. Bates of this city took place Wednesday evening at the Bethany church parsonage, Rev. Stanley F. Blomfield performing the ceremony.

They were unattended. The bride was illusions about a short war, an easy war ported to the yard on flat cars and a crew ported to the yard of the yard on flat cars and a crew ported to the yard on flat cars and a crew ported to the yard on flat cars and a crew ported to the yard on flat cars and a crew ported to the yard on flat ca suit, with hat to match. Following the ployed as clerk in the A. D. Farwell store. He is a member of several fra-Order of Knights of Khorassan. bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of Moretown, a graduate of Montpelier seminary in 1907. and has been since employed as cashier

in the Farwell store. Oscar Lindsay was arrested Wednes- of Romena Brown, who, it is claimed, many's atrocities and regarding the imfined \$15 and costs which he expected to been before Judge Parris on the charge solid ground when he condemned the exbe able to settle, and was going to see of lewdness, cohabitation and adultery, travagant tendencies of the times. his wife relative to her paying the fine. and that she had stated that she has a "On the back of one little dame," he she complained Wednesday afternoon to husband living in Montpelier, who is said, "hardly out of the nursery, is a valthe police that he was drinking, but as crippled because he had suffered from ue representing two or three times as he had made no disturbance and was at infantile paralysis. The name of the much as your mother's trousseau cost. home no action was taken at that time. husband was not given. Neither of the

Gen. L. S. Tilletson has received from cently commissioned at Plattsburg, and war department a telegram, asking for cho leaves shortly for Europe.

C. H. Reagan left this morning for a of registrants in the draft. The mesfew days in Burlington. He was accompanied by his son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carey went back that they must give their local exemption board their latest addresses and to their home in Burlington this morning that unless this is done by Dec. 15 they after a visit with relatives in the city.

Neal Roberts, who passed Sunday with his parents in Williamstown, was in the ling that the newspapers run this bulle-

tant general's office, continuously until

Attorney-General H. G. Barber was in the city Thursday in conference with Bruya of this city acted as one of the State's Attorney E. R. Davis, relative ushers. Miss Bruya has been passing first hand knowledge relative to the

Greene and War's Significance.

or a victory achieved without "sweat of laborers with wheelbarrows are dismarriage, they left for a wedding trip, and blood and sacrifice." Furthermore, tributing the loads. which included Thanksgiving in More-town. The groom is a native of West fairlee, but for 11 years has been em-for us nor for our children to would not be enough to hear him, that it would p6 be for us, nor for our children to understand its causes, origins and meaning. History, perhaps, read by their children's the exhibit to-day. Already more than Mrs. J. B. Sanguinetti of North ternities in the city, including the tory, perhaps, read by their children's the exhibit to-day. Already more than Knights of Pythias and the Dramatic children, might give the true meaning 175 men in both branches of the service The and explanation, but not in this general are to receive the tobacco kit, and the

great deal that has appeared in The the allies, make an interesting exhibit. Herald and other newspapers and perido-icals regarding the terrific menace of the to quit the woods of Rochester Wednes.

"I have heard of a high school in this of each graduate are expected to give their children a costly gift as a gradua tion present-just as if the priceless boon

Congressman Greene can be eloquent. homely, commonplace and flamingly accusative or patriotic when occasion mands, and he was never in better busi ness than in telling the people of his dis triet and of Vermont what this war real ly means, so far as it appears to us and what we must sacrifice and suffer to win it, even though he retains a sturdy abiding faith in the final tritimph of denocracy through and by the people.

Herald readers will also recognize a familiar thought in the slogan of the war, as our representative sees it, "sweat, Public men, fresh from the heart of

things in Washington, and public journals, with their ears perpetually inclined lementals. Rutland Herald.



of Barre and vicinity will be

BARRE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

The Weather

Cloudy to-night and Saturday; probably snow; warmer; moderate east to

TALKOFTHETOWN

Suits at one-half price at Abbott's. Special meeting Canton Vinton Nov. 30. New Victor_records at Cummings & Copley Craft Christmas cards at Mrs.

Jack's, Keith avenue

. Last week: French sisters, clairvoy ants. 46 Main street. Leather heei, red sole rubbers at Shea's

They outwear the ordinary kind. Mrs. Louise Delice of upper Granite-ville is at the City hospital for treat-

A large number of Barre and Montpe-lier people dined at Hotel Barre Thanks-giving day.

Mrs. John Carroll of 14 Reed street was taken to the City hospital yesterday for treatment.

Miss Edith Barnes, a teacher in the schools of New Haven, is passing the Thanksgiving recess at her home on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Georgianna Mudgett returned from Boston Wednesday evening to stay with her mother at 33 Park street. Her telephone number is 174-M.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carswell of Orange street are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, Nov. 28. The child weighed eight pounds at birth.

Last chance to pay fees for care of cemetery lots (Hope and Elmwood), Saturday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 8 p. m. Alex Hanton, superintendent; office, city hall. Mrs. Alice M. Holland, who passed Thanksgiving in Barre as the guest of her son, R. C. Holland of Franklin street, returned this morning to her home in

Bert Larking of Malone, Ernest Bolton and Carlos Bolton of West Danville, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Averill and Prof. J. J. Finney of Burlington were recent guests at Hotel Barre.

John Sector returned last evening to Middletown, N. Y., where he is employed in the office of the Standard Oil company, after having made a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sector, of Division street.

cutters goes to John S. Ladd of this city, who split and piled two and one-half cords of four foot wood in eight and one Cross," at the Bijou to-day. - adv. half hours. Every stick was cut and split out of solid body wood.

Thanksgiving with the latter's sister, street. drs. L. O'Kelly, have returned to their me in Burlington. Mrs. William Kelly of Burlington, a niece of Mrs. O'Kelly, is assing a week at her home on North past week. Main street.

At the wedding of Miss Helen M. Post tion Tuesday evening, Miss Kathryn

Mrs. Margaret Morren of this city and married at the Presbyterian manse on Wellington street Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Crossland

sters, for the first time in years, will be able to unload cattle, etc., without becoming mired. Hitherto, that section of the yard has been the first to display mud instead of snow in the spring and

Incidentally, Mr. Greene confirmed a having for their background the flags of Only the decision of Thomas Sweeney

o quit the woods of Rochester Wednes-German spy system, regarding Germany's day saved the police from the ennui of The police are looking for the husband dreams of world-dominion, regarding Ger- an arrestless Thanksgiving day. Sweeney headed directly for Barre and was day night at his home on Winooski avenue, where the police were called. This morning he appeared in city court and pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication. It being a second offense, he was the police were alled. This morning he appeared in city court and pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication. It being a second offense, he was which states that Romena Brown has the congressman was also on good, and went to jail in lieu of paying the lower the police when they came for t and went to jail in lieu of paying the minimum fine and costs. Aside from the Sweeney incident, it was a quiet holiday at No. 9 Prospect street.

The condition of Miss Mildred Marrion of the Miles building, who is seriously ill with trismus, a form of tetanus, was re state," he continued, "where the parents of each graduate are exceeded to the Miss Marrion is employed in the New give England Fruit store and a few days ago she stepped on a nail. Infection spread rapidly and soon the symptoms of teta- L. R. Hutchinson, who purchases the of an education were not gift enough!"
Have Rutland parents ever heard of this pleasant custom?

rapidly and soon the symptoms of tetanus became more pronounced and locking developed. Following a treatment of the pleasant custom? jaw developed. Following a treatment ing made by the D. A. Perry Real Estate prescribed by eminent authorities, the young woman's attending physicians are property of the Alonzo Kibbee estate, using an antitoxin, which is injected situated in Brookfield, to Mr. and Mrs. through the spine. Late last night when Joseph Savage, also of Brookfield, who the supply of serum became exhausted, it was learned that no more could be procured in Barre or Montpelier. Efforts to obtain a quantity in Waterbury and Northfield were without avail, and as a last resort, the young woman's employer, E. M. Laws, and B. W. Goodfellow, made a hurried trip to Burlington, where a supply of serum was procured. According to the physicians, much depends upon the regularity with which the serum is used and the travelers returned from

Burlington with little time to spare, Before one of the largest galleries of to the wire, are not so very far apart on the season to date, Burlington bowlers won a close verdict over Barre bowlers at Merio's academy Wednesday night.

The Burlingtonians. Bob Hawkins and
Marty Daley, are credited with a total

of 973 candley. Special communication of of 973, candlepins, while the Barre score, made by Joe Merio and Charlie Colombo was 949. With the exception of Daley, all of the bowlers were slightly off color, although the match was exciting and losely contested from start to finish. Special meeting return match will be rolled in Burlington next Thursday. The summary of scores tion; is given as follows: Burlington, Daley, Friday, Nov. 100, 102, 110, 80, 110, total 513; Hawkins 90, 74, 100, 96, 100, total, 460; Barre, Colombo, 86, 93, 114, 95, 96, total 484; Merio, 96, 108, 86, 89, 86, total 465. Daley led with the highest total for the A regular business meeting of the five strings, and the highest single string icial was rolled by Colombo, who made held in the carpenters' hall, Worthen lik in one frame. Arrangements are be-block, on Friday evening, Nov. 28, at ing made by the Vermont bowlers for a 7:30 o'clock. Angus McDonald, Sec. match with a team in Syracuse, N. Y.

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THE UNION DRY GOODS COMPANY

TALK OF THE TOWN

Isaac Kruskal of the Kruskal furriers oncern of New York City is spending a Something of a record among wood few days in town on business. "The Mainspring," featuring Henry King, also "The Mystery of the Double

Mrs. Nancy McAllister of South Ryegate is spending a week with her daugh- the devil on some back street .- St. Jonhs-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashley, who passed ter, Mrs. W. H. Goodfellow of Spaulding bury Caledonian. Miss Freda Hooker of Park street has returned from Boston, where she has Let the Boys Have What They Deserve. stitution.—Boston Globe.

been visiting with friends during the

and Lieut. Roy W. Chase in Essex Junc. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sowles of Beck. and British governments. lev street.

Perley Haskett of North Main street Robert Davidson of Graniteville were returned this morning from East Calais,

> during the past few days. Miss Minnie Ironside arrived Wednes-

to Burlington, where he is enrolled as a student in the University of Vermont after spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of his parents in Granite-

Miss Annie McCarthy arrived Wednesday evening from Lebanon, N. H., to spend a visit of two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Summer street.

Miss Mary Tomasi, who is enrolled as Miss Cleora Morse, who is enrolled as a

numerous boxes, all of uniform size, and student in one of the large musical institutions in New York City, is spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morse of Tremont street. Edson Lander of Lebanon, N. H., is

spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lander of South Main street. Joseph Williams, also of Lebanon, is visiting with relatives

Thomas Nichols returned this morning to Windsor, where he is employed, after spending a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols of Highland avenue. He was accompanied by Dean Rollins, who has been visiting at his home on Brooklyn street.

One of Barre's residential properties was disposed of at auction yesterday afternoon when the Mrs. J. E. Brown house on 20 Tremont street was sold to property for an investment, the sale bepurchase the property for a home, the property being sold for about \$6,500.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-A gold locket, heart-shaped; initial "J. G." engraved on front; finder please cal at 36 Pike street and receive reward. Zisti*

FOR SALE-Ten-weeks-old pigs, good ones nquire of A. Farquhar, East Hül; tel. 386-17 FOUND—Ladies' waist in paper bag; owner can have same by proving property and pay-ing for advertising at Times office. 21913

FOR SALE - Cadillac touring ear, 1918 c-vdel, in good condition; tires, A-No. 1; Robert Lawrence, Montpelier, Vt. 21943 WANTED-Woman for general housework in eldish woman preferred; tel. 264-2. 2191 TO RENT-Six-room cottage in good location; inquire of Harold Fitts, 'phone 50 o WANTED Boy of 12 wishes place on a farm with an expectualty to work for his board; address "O. J.," care of The Times.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Advice to Vermont Boys.

How much better it would be for the

In their service to the great cause a number of American soldiers and sailors Dr. Homer Sowles of Boston is visiting have been so bold and so successful as for a few days at the home of his par- to win official distinction from the French

Under a provision of the federal con-Lyman Whitcomb, who is enrolled as stitution, which forbids any person in a student in Tufts college in Medford, the employ of the United States from several days with relatives in Essex Mass., is spending a few days with accepting any gift or honor bestowed by a foreign states, unless the consent. The annual election of officers of the of Congress is obtained, no American in grange will be Dec. 7. Will all patrons returned this morning from East Calais, where he has been visiting with friends during the past few days.

The makers of the constitution aimed Albisetti. at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Edgar Crossland was the officiating clergyman and the single ring service was used. Mr. and Mr. Davidson are to reside on Ruchas weeks at the home of her parents, Mr.

Fortunately they left the door open a well, "somewhere in France. crack, because it is expressly stipulated Mr. Sharp will speak at the church that Congress may permit a person on Sunday, on "The Work of the Holy Spir-Uncle Sam's payroll to accept a foreign it." All cordially invited. decoration. It is only fair that Congress, at its coming session should pass such of George Slicer in a hospital in Massa-legislation as will enable the brave men chusetts. Mr. Slicer formerly lived here. who now merit British and French awards to have what they have earned.

The recognition of distinguished service members of our forces has been Mrs. William Jack, Keith avenue.

prompt and generous on the part of our allies. This ties which already bind America to her companions in the great adventure will become stronger if some of our boys are allowed to wear the tokens of the esteem of foreign governments on their uniforms. We should have village boys of Vermont to raise a pig simple bravery. To refuse to allow our in some neighboring barn than to raise boys to accept this polite recognition of nothing to fear from an aristocracy of their brave deeds would be stupid punc-tilio, which had nothing to do with the

ORANGE

Fred C. Flanders has moved his family Connecticut, where he has work. Mrs. Dupris of Graniteville, who is visiting her son, George Dupris, has been The annual election of officers of the

bear this in mind and try to attend? Miss Florence Cutler spent Thanksgiv-ing in Barre, the guest of Miss Josephine

Private Harry Blake was home from

Eastman state that they are safe and

News has been received of the death

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